

# Plugin WYSIWYG

Introduced in [Tiki 9](#)

Use this [wiki plugin](#) to have a [WYSIWYG](#) section for part of a page. For example, you want to use WYSIWYG for a table, but keep most of the page as wiki syntax. The WYSIWYG feature (which is when you want the full page to be WYSIWYG) doesn't need to be activated.

## Parameters

Use a WYSIWYG editor to edit a section of content

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Preferences required: `wikiplugin_wysiwyg`

Parameters	Accepted Values	Description	Default	Since
(body of plugin)		Content		
<code>height</code>	text	Minimum height for DIV. Default: 300px	300px	9.0
<code>width</code>	text	Minimum width for DIV. Default: 100px	100px	9.0
<code>use_html</code>	(blank) y n	By default, the body (content) of calls to the WYSIWYG plugin is interpreted according to the "Use Wiki syntax in WYSIWYG" ( <code>wysiwyg_htmltowiki</code> ) preference. By default, "Use HTML" is considered enabled if "Use Wiki syntax in WYSIWYG" is disabled, and vice versa. This parameter allows overriding that preference if needed.	y	14.1

Note that [HTML Purifier](#) is always on for your security when using this plugin. Invalid/insecure HTML is scrubbed. If you don't want this, you need to manually edit `lib/wiki-plugins/wikiplugin_wysiwyg.php`

## Example

When you see the page, you can mouse over any section of the page surrounded by `PluginWysiwyg` tags in the source, and the background of that section will change color (section 2 in the following screenshot). If you click on one of those sections (section 1 in the following screenshot), you open it for edition in [WYSIWYG](#) mode, while keeping the rest of the page still closed for edition.



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## Section 1



The image shows the top toolbar of the CKEditor interface. It includes a range of icons for bold, italic, underline, superscript, subscript, and other styling options. Below the toolbar are several rows of smaller icons for file operations like save, cancel, and preview, as well as for document management and styling.

## Section 2



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If you edit the wiki page as usual, you will see the wiki syntax with sections in html syntax where the html tags are enclosed by `PluginWysiwyg` tags.

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